

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXII NO. 8

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MAY 10, 1939

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TOWN COUNCILLORS HOLD THEIR REGULAR MEETING

A meeting of the town council was held last week with Mayor McLean and Councillors Thompson, Doherty, MacLeod and Michael and Wright present. Councillor Brown was absent from town being on his honeymoon. The meeting forgot to pass a motion to nominate him which he received to Mr. McLean. The town council in connection with the new council for the Community Hall Mr. Hirle explained that it was impossible for him to continue to operate a picture show at the present time of 90% a month sent for the hall, especially during the winter months. Business during these months was so poor he found it useless to try and put on two shows a week, and even with the one show on Saturday night he could not break even. He felt that if the rent could be reduced to \$60 a month and a reduction made for the three winter months to \$40 this would enable him to operate. The council agreed this was a fair proposal and granted Mr. Hirle the reduction requested.

The by law setting the mill rate was passed. Another by law was passed which grants a tax relief for persons of taxes, and sets the rate of 5 per cent discount on current municipal and school taxes paid before July 1st, providing taxes were paid.

The North Star Oil Company has applied for a building permit to construct an oil warehouse on lots 1 & 2 in Block A. This was granted provided they comply with the building by-law and the provincial act. \$1 was offered for the plating job which was accepted. A number of lanes were stated to be very unlighted, on account of the trees, ashes and other rubbles being scattered around in some cases a powerful odor emanated from the piles of ashes. An application was made to the property owners to remedy this condition by May 20th. The master of filling open basements was discussed at length. It was thought that these should be filled up as soon as possible as weeds and rubbish accumulated in them. It was decided only clean ashes should be used.

An application for irrigation water connection to a couple of lots was made and was granted. The proprietors of the Canada Cafe had complained the sewer at corner of Peel property was slow and had been left to stand. They attended and asked that it be cleaned and asked that the man be locked into it. This matter was ordered attended to. It was stated that garbage and other refuse was being moved away and dumped elsewhere than in the main sewer system without authority of the town. The town constable was requested to see the parties concerned and have the rubbish removed to the proper place.

A long discussion took place on the question of the franchises of the municipalities. The matter was left in abeyance for the time being.

Representatives of the Curling Club waited on the town council with the petition which had been presented at the previous meeting. A letter in this connection had been received from the department and this was read. It was explained that it would be impossible to cancel the tax on the club house as the value of the same could be leased and the revenue received would be applied on the taxes against the property. The curling club would consider the matter further, but not enter in a position to say definitely what would be done at this time.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.
Miss Major Birch, pianist.
11 and 12 Church Street.
15th Street, Gleichen. Subject: "The Greatest Institution in our National Life."
A Mother's Day address.

MOTHER'S DAY

It is not often that mother's value is ever put on a commercial basis. For one thing it is not possible to estimate the manifold services that are accepted as part of motherly duty.

But an attempt has been made to

News Items of Local Interest

Bow Valley school sports will be held in Strathmore May 20. This includes the district from Brooks to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Acheson and children of Seattle, Wash., have been visiting Mrs. Acheson's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Koefel.

The mud strike in the highway near R. P. Umbricht's home took a heavy toll of trucks last week especially at night when after truck got mired to the axles and had to be pulled out by tractors.

The oil strike in Steeleville has caused a rush for units in leases held by Gleichenholders and a like amount only to that of the gold rush in the Klondike over 40 years ago. No units are being released at any price, although it is said fabulous sums have been offered.

James A. McLaren has had his residence at Festival Home for the past year and half died Saturday at the age of 73 years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with M. J. Sutherland of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment will be in Festival cemetery. Mr. McLaren farmed in rural areas and spent the past 32 years farming in Alberta.

Most of the town residents are very obeying the council's order to get their properties and back lanes cleaned up. The town certainly looks better for the treatment. Some of the up the more material part of their labor in thirty years of housekeeping duties. In thirty working years she has served 32,571 meals in her home. Multiply this by four or seven or whatever size of family may be, and we have approximately her usefulness in the household incidentals of eating. She now has 30,500 lbs. of ashes; has piled up 3,425 lbs. of preserves; scrubbed 17,725 pieces of laundry and has put in about 10,000 hours of sweeping, washing and scrubbing. She lives in the third floor of her home, raised hundreds of chickens, churned 5,460 pounds of butter, grown 1,525 bushels of vegetables, rendered 1,500 pounds of lard, made 1,500 pounds of soap, washed 5,900 clothes, has piled up 3,425 lbs. of preserves; scrubbed 17,725 pieces of laundry and has put in about 10,000 hours of sweeping, washing and scrubbing.

This is quite a contribution to society, when multiplied by all the homes of the nation. It represents in a physical way, the sum total of the attention given to the world. It represents the bringing to maturity of all the children of the country. On it is built to a great extent the health and fitness of the nation.

Then there are the less tangible expenditures of mother's life and energy—hours of care and nursing in time of sickness, the constant sympathy in the problems of her family young and old; the long evenings spent; the quiet moulding of dispositions and character; the eternal self-giving of thought and attention to the welfare of the community. That is the sum total of what is represented in the term "mother." A good mother has been described as the "glow light" of the home. And that essential spirit of self-sacrifice has not disappeared. There is hardly any starting qualities of life. It is strong and vital in the modern world.

So the observance of "mother's day" includes not only a tribute to those fine souls whose busy, helpful labours have been forgotten, but those who are at the zenith of their useful service, but also those young mothers just assuming the duties of motherhood, just entering upon a life which is one of discipline and self-denial, wearing and working, but which also is infinitely rich in its rewards.

those who haul away the rubbish is not particular where they dump the stuff, and consequently that was done is not by anybody responsible. Oil tanks along town are popular places to dump the rubbish and they are rapidly disappearing.

Mrs. A. F. Wilson entertained a number of new members at their monthly meeting at their last meeting when a most enjoyable afternoon was spent in music and conversation. The talk was centered around the many ways of spending lunch time enjoyed by the members of the U.P.W.A. This being a social membership, a quite a few new members joined up with much pleasure to the older members who hope it will prove enjoyable to them all.

A campaign for the reduction of accidents at level crossings in this province has been suggested in various quarters. During a recent debate in the legislature one member suggested that every car should be required to come to a full stop at a safe distance before proceeding across the tracks. A recent dispatch from Ottawa tells of the dominion government's appropriations for the 1939-40 fiscal year in cluding a reserve of over \$1,000,000 for the elimination of grade crossings. In the dominion there were 10,000 crossings at railway crossings in 1937 where there were five deaths at railway crossings in Alberta, indicating the need for greater educational work along safe driving lines in this province.

HUGH H. BEACH WINS HIGH DEGREE

Hugh H. Beach, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beach, obtained his Ph. D. (Doctor of Philosophy) on May 1st in New Haven, Conn. It is the highest degree that a student can obtain.

Hugh, who was born in Gleichen and is now in his 30th year, grew up in the Gleichen church. Gleichen school entered the University of Alberta and finishing a course there spent several years with the Dominion geological survey party in Western Canada. For the past couple of years he has been attending the University in Northern Quebec and between sessions attended the Yale University. On May 1st after a three hour oral examination found himself the proud possessor of Ph. D.

Beth will head the Dominion geological survey party in the Moose Mountain area in Alberta this summer.

The Call joins with Hugh's many friends in congratulating him on his high honors he has won in his studies.

70 CENT PRICE HELD INSUFFICIENT BY ELEVATOR MAN

LIMITING DELIVERIES TO 5,000 BUSHELS DISREGARDED CONOMIC FACTORS

William G. Rait, member of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association and a member of the cabinet of the province on Premier King and the Federal cabinet at Ottawa, made the following statement with reference to the government's amended wheat legislation: "The changes in agriculture and legislation have been making and no doubt will have its influence in bringing about desired farmers here to invest."

J. Umbricht is here from Banff to assist his son with seed operations.

D. Munro, wife and family have returned from Banff where he was ill for sometime.

A lawn tennis court is to be made on the fair grounds and a cement fence is being considered.

Creamy butter is now quoted at 70 cents a pound in Gleichen and you are lucky to get it at all. Soon Mrs. Cow will be more valuable than gold.

A McCrary the clerk in Geo. Mathewson's office has left for Bassano where he has accepted a position with Webster Bros.

Dan McLeod is preparing to start work on the swimming pool with one of his tractors. The pool was first started by Mr. McLeod and he has had difficulty in obtaining plenty of help.

After an absence of five years George A. D. Batt has returned to Gleichen with his wife and two little girls.

During the 1918 baseball season the local baseball club took in a gate receipts of \$1,000 and a total of \$1,055.50 in general expenses. These figures are \$762.50. Of

INDIANS RETURN FROM TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

Joe Crowfoot and Joe Bear Rose returned to the Blackfoot Reserve Sunday morning from a month long tour to Australia where they demonstrated their skills in stampede events at the Royal Agricultural Fair at Sydney. They are glad to be back and hope to have a splendid time again treated in royal fashion by the people of Australia.

They had to parole a couple of times a day and do their duty. They were not allowed to compete in the rodeo because of the strict rules that they must remain in their village which was one of the main attractions of the show. When they found they were unable to compete they turned their attention to Australian football in the evenings and learned the intricacies of the football chang.

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Commenting on their trip said they found the Australian horses much tamer than the animals in this country. At first they had difficulty getting the animals to run, but after a few weeks they were successful. Presented with a number of kangaroo hides they spent much time on shipboard, on the ocean trip making the leather into bridles, harness and accessories for their saddle.

The boys are glad to be home stating there is no place like home.

What board.

"Assistance to farmers with poor crops is a welcome feature of the legislation: it should be emphasized, however, that these are emergency measures. The agricultural problems have yet to be studied and solved. A determined effort must be made to reduce farm costs and expand markets so as to prevent the recurrence of such emergencies in the future."

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THE GLEICHEN CALL, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

Worth Investigating

If statements made by George A. Hurst of Regina, as they appear in a pamphlet entitled "Salvaging the Hudson Bay Route", which has recently been widely distributed by the On-to-the-Bay Association, are well founded, it would appear that the Canadian Government and the Canadian Carriers have given some attention to a situation that the route is being threatened and gave some consideration to a resolution recently passed by the Association.

The resolution to which reference is made reads:

"That this Association go on record as being in favor of the principle of Westernization and the removal of the commercial facilities of the Port of Churchill and that they should be brought under the control and management of a Western organization in conjunction with the provincial governments of Saskatchewan and Manitoba."

In preferring his charges that the route is being undermined and rendered less safe, Mr. Hurst has the support of local farmers, who, on the part of some who should have western farmer's interests at heart, and partly because the grain trade, in conjunction with remote officials, is helping the use of the route with impossible restrictions. Mr. Hart should know whereof he speaks, for during most of the construction period and the entire time the port has been open up to 1938, he resided and worked in the area as an engineer for the Canadian government.

It is perhaps significant that, while the On-to-the-Bay Association disclaims any responsibility for the correctness of the statements and charges made by Mr. Hurst in his pamphlet, the Association evidently considers them of sufficient importance to warrant wide publication for them, by making arrangements for their distribution by mail and by newspaper cuttings, although the contents were published earlier in a series of articles in the fact as we are aware no one has come forward to dispute the truth of the statements made."

Inquiry Desirable

The fact that Mr. Hurst occupies a particularly favorable position to secure the information for which he has the premises, coupled with the sponsorship of the pamphlet by the On-to-the-Bay Association, an organization which has carefully steered clear of politics in its activities, indicates the desirability of an inquiry being made into the method of operating the route, with a view to some change in the form of management of the port and the route, such an investigation showing that the efficiency of the port route is being sterilized by counter interests and the interests of the producers are not being protected.

When it is remembered that over fifty million dollars has been invested in the Hudson Bay railway and the Port of Churchill and its facilities that, Mr. Hurst's claims that the port is the gateway to the West, no stone should be left unturned to see that the westerners' interests in this large expenditure is protected, and that it be made to yield the return which was expected of it during the half century fight to establish a short and direct export and import route between the prairies and the Europe.

If the port is being allowed to languish and the route to die of inanition as Mr. Hurst claims when he speaks of it as the "starved and unwanted child," with specific details to support it, then no time should be lost in taking whatever steps may be necessary to revitalize the route and, if possible, to make it the important and effective artery it was intended to be.

Interest in Suspense

Any person who reads the pamphlet with care cannot fail to be impressed with the background of knowledge of his subject apparently displayed by Mr. Hurst and the apparent prima facie case which makes out for a change in the administration of the port and its facilities and other proposals to be made to change the use of the port and to return it to greater dividends in favor of the western business.

Not the least interesting of Mr. Hurst's statements are contained in the chapter devoted to freight rates, in which he contends that the average rate on the Great Lakes from 1932 to 1937 was 4½ cents compared with an average of 8½ cents before Churchill entered the list as a competitor.

If the figures are correct there seems to be some foundation for the assumption that, even though only a small fraction of the crop was handled through the Bay route during that period, the very existence of that alternative artery had an important bearing on the returns to the farmer for the entire crop in that six-year period, provided the savings were returned to the producer.

On this basis, what might happen to rates on the Great Lakes were the Bay route to be rendered a negative factor and the Port of Churchill closed up as "a white elephant" is a subject for interesting speculative thought.

Even if some of Mr. Hurst's claims could not be established, the suggestion that the administration of the port be turned over to a body of Westerners, who could be relied upon, not only to stem stagnation or worse, but actively to promote business for the Hudson Bay route seems to be a rational one. After all, the west is the parent of the project and could surely be depended upon to nourish the younger much better than foster mother.

King George Opens Hospital

Children's Wing bears names of King and Princesses

The King opened the new Westminster Hospital in London, and, in reply to an address on behalf of the governors of the institution, accepted the new building and the name of the older building, the latter being renamed in honour of the Union of South Africa.

Iceland Spar was discovered in the territory in 1926. It is a crystal cluster which has wide uses in the manufacture of thermometers, microphones, television sets, color photography apparatus, laboratory instruments, periscopes and range-finding devices.

Reserves are such that South-West Africa would be able to fulfill the requirements of the entire world.

England is showing more interest in wheat, according to overseas dispatches.

Weather proof mirrors have been devised for use in astronomical and optical measuring instruments.

A New Industry

Iceland Spar—Invented In South-West Africa

A new industry—the production of Iceland Spar—is being developed in South-West Africa, the former German colony which is now held under mandate by the Union of South Africa.

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There are estimated to be 290 radio sets in operation for each 1,000 residents of the United States.



You'll get a real pleasure in rolling your own with Ogden's because it is really good tobacco.

Of course you'll roll them with the best papers—Chantecler® or

Pine Smoker—

or the Car Flag



Visible Gold Stock

More Than Half of All Gold Held In United States

The United States held 58 per cent of the visible gold stock in the world at the end of 1938, the economic study service of the League of Nations said yesterday.

An increase of \$175,000,000 in American gold reserves holdings during the year resulted largely from gold shipments from Europe during last year.

Holdings in the British stabilization fund declined one-half during the six months ending September 30. An additional "considerable" amount was added to the last three months of the calendar year.

Germany was reported to have fortified her gold reserve in March, 1938, by obtaining public and private funds in Austria with the absorption of the country. Japan's gold reserve was "completely exhausted" in July, 1938.

SELECTED RECIPES

JELLY PANCAKES

1½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
2 eggs whites, stiffly beaten
Sift flour, salt, baking powder, sugar, and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk; beat until smooth. Add shortening. Fold in egg whites. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Serve with syrup, bacon, or serve wrapped around broiled sausages or bacon. Makes about seven 7-inch pancakes.

FRUIT PIE, NEW STYLE

2 cups very finely crushed Shredded Wheat Biscuits (3-4 biscuits)
1 tablespoon cream
1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup melted butter
3 cups drained cooked dried apricots
2 eggs whites

Crumble the Shredded Wheat, cinnamon and cup of the sugar, add the butter, and mix well. Pat 1½ cups of this into a 9-inch pie pan. Fill with fruit. Beat the eggs whites until stiff, then fold in the remaining ½ cup of sugar. Pour the remains into the pie shell. Top with the remaining crumb mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes and then carefully brown.

Cool. Make one 9-inch pie. Serve hot.

A Universal Alphabet

Has Been Perfected By An Engineer In Australia

To aid children in learning foreign languages J. R. Arden, engineer, Sydney, Australia, after four years of work has perfected a universal alphabet, combining all sounds used in foreign languages and of which human speech is capable. The characters for the universal alphabet are like shorthand outlines.

The grave of Publius Cornelius Zethus, ancient Roman banker, had a basket, a flour mill, a sifter, and various containers and baking molds carved in his tomb.

In England, 85 persons have incomes of more than a half million dollars a year.

Ammonia is obtained on a commercial scale as a by-product when coal gas is made.

Policeman Dog Made Good

Turned in Nest Job On First Assignment For R.C.M.P.

The newest member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Nova Scotia is a police dog, turned in a nest job last week. The dog found two young Indian boys a few hours after they strayed away from the Indian school at Schubenacadie about 140 miles from Halifax. When the boys were reported missing, the police were called in. A piece of clothing of one of the boys gave the dog the scent and it started into the dense woods back of the school. The first boy was found about six feet from the building.

After the dog was returned to the school for a rest, it picked up the scent of the second boy from one of his clothes. Following in one's trail for five miles, then branched off and at a distance of three and a half miles farther on the other boy was discovered.

The dog, a 30-month-old Dobe-mann Pinscher, is one of 33 used by police in Canada. It was trained at the Regina headquarters.

Palestine Question

Mantero Urges Arabs To Lay Down Their Arms

Arab circles reported King Ibn of Saudi Arabia had sent a message to the Pope, urging a manifesto urging Palestine Arabs to lay down their arms in their conflict with Great Britain over Holy Land rule.

It was reported that its sponsor was the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El-Husseini. Al-Husseini would have the way for Arab acceptance of British proposal for settlement of Palestine question. The Grand Mufti is in Syria.

Would Be Handy

To hit the market soon is a patented rain-controlled awning, which automatically lowers itself after the first few drops of rain and just as automatically folds up when a downpour ceases.

The man's factory clothing industry suffered even more from the depression. Its output dropping from \$20,500,000, factory value, in 1929 to but little more than \$20,500,000 in 1933. But by 1937 it was up to \$45,200,000.

The combined factory output of the two industries in 1937 was thus \$105,750,000, and more than \$100,000,000 of that production was in the two central provinces. — Toronto Star Weekly.

Getting Back To Normal

Canada's Clothing Industry Making Good Recovery From Slump

A person can do without new clothes more easily than without food. Hence a depression hits the clothing industry hard; how hard, a report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows. The women's factory clothing industry, which of course supplies only part of the clothes Canadian women wear, while it produces children's clothing, had an output of nearly \$66,500,000 factory value. By 1932 production was down to \$42,500,000. But from then on, it increased every year until in 1937 it reached \$90,500,000, an increase of \$48,000,000.

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LEFT THE ARMY WITH RHEUMATISM

New Fit To Join Again

Two years ago, I left the army, constipated and rheumatic. I am a fit and nimble—a merry, spry granddad, of years young.

I came out of the army with rheumatism, as written, taking Kroc's Salts, and in a few months found relief. I am now fit again. I became nimble on my feet. Now, at 61—weighing 168—I plan to play with my grandchild—J.E.B.

Many people grow old long before their time because they neglect one thing, especially bad in my feet. I started taking Krusehn's habit, which I found relief in every way. I am now fit again.

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Important Discovery

Acid Cure For Pelagra Brings Award To Young Student

A \$1,000 award for discovery that niacinic acid will cure pelagra was given to Gerard Armand Ebelman, eighteen-year-old Wisconsin biochemistry professor, at the closing meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition.

Niacin acid is a vitamin, but for 50 years it had been kicking around on laboratory shelves with no one suspecting its ability to cure what was long one of the most serious of human diseases.

Among the exhibits at the New England Antiques Show are dolls which were the object of Queen Mary's visit to a London shop and taken to Boston for the antiques show.

Going STRONG thanks to Shredded Wheat

CHILDREN enjoy crisp, golden-brown Shredded Wheat because it's 100% whole wheat. It's satisfying nourishment, delicious, convenient and economical. For its unique features that please the family and help the homemaker. Serve Shredded Wheat out of the familiar package, every day, with milk or cream.

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd., Niagara Falls, Canada

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THE GLEICHEN CALL, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES ... He is expelled from school



Limit On Arms Profits

Boarding Committees Approves Limit Of Five Per Cent. On Non-Competitive Contracts

The Canadian government committee approved a five per cent. profit limit on non-competitive defence contracts, after being informed by Prime Minister Raoul Dandurand, government leader, that the cabinet had decided to stand by the clause, despite objections raised in the senate committee as to its impracticability.

The committee then passed the bill, with numerous changes in the wording, none affecting the principle of setting up a defence purchasing board.

"The government feels it can apply the principles laid down in the act and that it should not provide for large profits on non-competitive contracts," said Senator Dandurand. The committee had recommended a higher profit than five per cent. be set.

Has Lengthy Name

But New Anaesthetic Is Called Phenod Ether For Short

Discoveries which affect all over the body, without affecting consciousness, was reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The anaesthetic is a crystalline powder easily soluble in water, and is given in a simple subcutaneous injection. The chemical name is 24 letters long, and for short it is called a phenol ether.

The recipients of the Nobel awards for the most noteworthy work of the year in physics and the one for the greatest achievements in chemistry are selected by the Royal Academy of Stockholm.

England's forestry commission is the biggest landowner in that country, with 516,390 acres of land planted with trees.

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH

COMFORT MITCHELL

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CHAPTER IX.—Continued

They climbed to a thousand feet, two thousand. The meadow fell away beneath them; hunting dogs took off like bats, or playthings—puppets people with toy automobiles. There was likewise a toy ambulance.

At three thousand feet Gunnar nodded. "Ready? Now you go!" he said.

Sarah Lynn stood up and made her huky way toward the opening. She thought he was the palest living person she had ever seen.

"I'll just jump out from the ship, Mate and you are there. Count a slow ten before you pull the cord!" His words came jerkily. "Wait! You are sure? You wish to go? There is no need, if you don't."

Sudden Sarah Lynn laughed aloud, filled with a wild mirth which was ready and sweet. "Still the fear of death?" she mocked him. "Life is a joyous death in itself!" She was confident, shining-eyed, radiant, but as she made a forward movement his arm shot out and caught her, pulling her against him.

"Sarah Lynn—" he said her name quietly, in a choked voice, and kissed her, a fierce kiss, deep and desperate.

The way she was leaping out into sun and stinging air and was amazed to find that she did not immediately fall. The speed of the Hermod was carrying her along behind him, and the wind was at her arms and legs spread out like a starfish. There was the strange sense of travelling across the air rather than through it.

"He kissed me!" she said. "Gunnar kissed me!"

She began to fall, her body twisting and turning. Now she was looking up at the plane, now down at the ground. She was coming swiftly, particularly closer.

"There's something I must do now!" she thought anxiously. "Oh yes!—The cord! But where?"

Her fingers fumbled for it. It

seemed to be lost in the webbing. Why hadn't she kept her hand on the wire? She tried again, but the Hermod still shone after her, but further away, somersaulted and saw the earth rushing up to meet her. Why, hadn't Gunnar taken her hand? What was the human flesh?

Sarah Lynn thought suddenly of mother. She had a poignant picture of Adelaide Dana's upstairs sitting-room, pretty and peaceful, with pointed plants where every leaf seemed to be a tiny masterpiece, arranged in an ornate cage, and quantities of framed photographs of her big brothers and herself and young Bill in all stages of infancy and childhood.

taken out his handkerchief and was wiping her face, and there was bright blood on the lace linen. "What's that? From a bad scratch or two when you were dragged?" "It didn't hurt."

"Of course you're not just a scratch or two when you were dragged."

"It's Gunnar!"

"He's here just as quick as he can set the ship down," her uncle friend said. "Now we'll just get aboard and let them run us back to London and the old lady." He was starting her up the steps again.

"It won't hurt. I'm not going to ride in that thing," she told him spiritedly. "Where will he come down?"

"The easiest way to get there," he said, taking her arm in a firm grip. "We'll all pile in. Half a mile away!" He lifted her and set her inside and a white-suited orderly grinded and congratulated her.

"I want Gunnar," Sarah Lynn said.

"He'll be here in a jiffy. Lynn and your Granny need to see you before they're convinced you're safe, though we signaled them. Well, did it all go off according to schedule? Did it follow the pattern?"

"Oh, perfectly! It was heavenly after the chute opened," she answered, "and the balance of the ship balanced. Don't see the Hermod?"

"But you can hear him!" Right over us," Vance Le Roy said.

The matrarch and the crippled old governess greeted her in chorus. "Welcome, Gunnar! Welcome!" came her re-incarnation of her own dim, daring youth, choosing as she had done, the brightest adventure of her life. "And the paraplegic subalterns, the half-broken apprentices in her courage and skill.

"I told 'em it was all plumb foolishness, taggin' you round with that hospital wagon," Safty Lynn, her great-aunt, came down like a leaf off a tree. "Us Danas we must generally do what we set our minds to! Leastways, we dark minds."

Lynn Lynn smiled into her eyes. "I'm glad for you," he told her, "glad and proud. You've given me my best moment, Sarah Lynn."

Miss Pennington, high color, was out but she had a smile for everyone. "Always. Let me tidy your hair a bit, she hustled up to her. "I should have thought to have you wear a comb next."

The Hermod slipped out from under her hands. The Hermod was down and Gunnar Thorwald was out and running toward her. She met him.

As soon as she saw his face," she told herself, "I know the first second!"

Gunnar was still white, but she saw at first glance that he was not dead and her heart beat over her terror. There was in his pale face a look of fright and of fury. She did not know what it meant.

(To Be Continued)

Electricity Spills Balls

When it comes to rail splitting, Abraham Lincoln was born about one hundred years too soon, according to recent developments at the California Institute of Technology. Instead of splitting them by hand as Lincoln did, the institute now developed a 1,000,000 volt apparatus that splits them with ease.

The first free library in the world was established in Manchester, England, in 1853.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change usually at 58, who has lost her figure, her hair, her teeth, her appetite, her health, her sex drive, and her desire for intimacy.

"Atta girl!" Vance Le Roy was unfastening her harness, warmed for once in his Gunnar?" Sarah Lynn demanded.

Old Pete from the airport was swearing softly and happily, paying her high praise with picturesque epithets.

"Hold still!" Conrad Jordan had

Just A Suggestion

Gramophone Record Of Good Screen

Toronto Women Could Instantly Place Any Of Their Homes In Order

We have often mentioned the importance of attested robberies that when women screamed the thief took flight and ran away. Banks arm chairs start to some extent but it is not so easy to get rid of a thief.

"It's an actual Dickens robbery. All the members of the staff have been

assured that in their Fairmont Crest

home in Toronto, was regrettably

a gypsy who liked cowboys and

gypsies, either alone or with aides,

was the staff, he turned to reach for the gun. They don't carry

gypsies like cowboys and gypsies,

and by the time they could get at the gypsies, either alone or with aides,

they were gone. At the age of 87, Mrs. Edna

Levitt was one of the oldest and most

revered members of the Toronto

branch of the Dickens fellowship.

There appears to be a strong so-

called effect on the full-throated scream

of screaming on these occasions.

It has thwarted robberies immeasurable times. She screams because she is herself frightened, but it is also because she is frightened of the robber, so there is nothing the robber does not consider it is for the neighborhood to be alarmed. He need quiet in which to do his job. He is a woman's mind, and it is the woman's job to scream.

So we make this suggestion to banks, storekeepers and all others who take precautions against a hold-up, some day. Throw away your alarm clock, hang up a gramophone to make a gramophone record of her best scream and keep on screaming; attach a device to a gong on the floor of the teller's cage, or have a gong hung outside the premises, and when the holdup man says "This is a stick-up," just press the button and let the woman scream. When you hear it, you'll run.

Maybe it is a daffy sort of way,

but we have faith in it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Not Impossible

Submarine Could Come From Europe To Harbor Of Halifax

An unidentified submarine may or may not have been seen in the harbor of Halifax.

The real point of the thing, at this stage, is whether a submarine could come to the harbor of Halifax. Could it come to Europe?

In other words, if war broke out, could a submarine, if it could, and presumably would, come to Halifax?

They could come to destroy Canadian shipping; to torpedo ships carrying our products.

German submarines appeared in Canadian waters in the last war. To-day Germany has more submarines than in the last war, and more powerful submarines with a greater cruising radius.

What do you think? Simply that talk about Canada being isolated from a war in Europe is nonsense. Germany could—and would send a submarine across the Atlantic.

The real question is, what kind of submarine would most likely

would send her bombing planes across the Atlantic. Our seaport cities, Halifax and Saint John and Sydney, could be bombed and perhaps our northern mining areas.

The attackers would probably not hear nor know, about speeches in

the Canadian Parliament on neutrality.

The first gun would probably be heard.

Fourteen-Ton Typewriter

The cast of a Broadway show staged a one-afternoon stand in New York to celebrate completion of the Underwood Typewriter exhibit at the World's Fair. The display, exhibited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was a reproduction of the typewriter built up with photographic negatives, and was mounted on a platform.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is well known for its advertising, has been a leading exhibitor of exhibits at the fair.

The typewriter is 14 feet long and weighs 14 tons.

It is the largest typewriter ever made.

It

